

10-22-1992

## Montana Kaimin, October 22, 1992

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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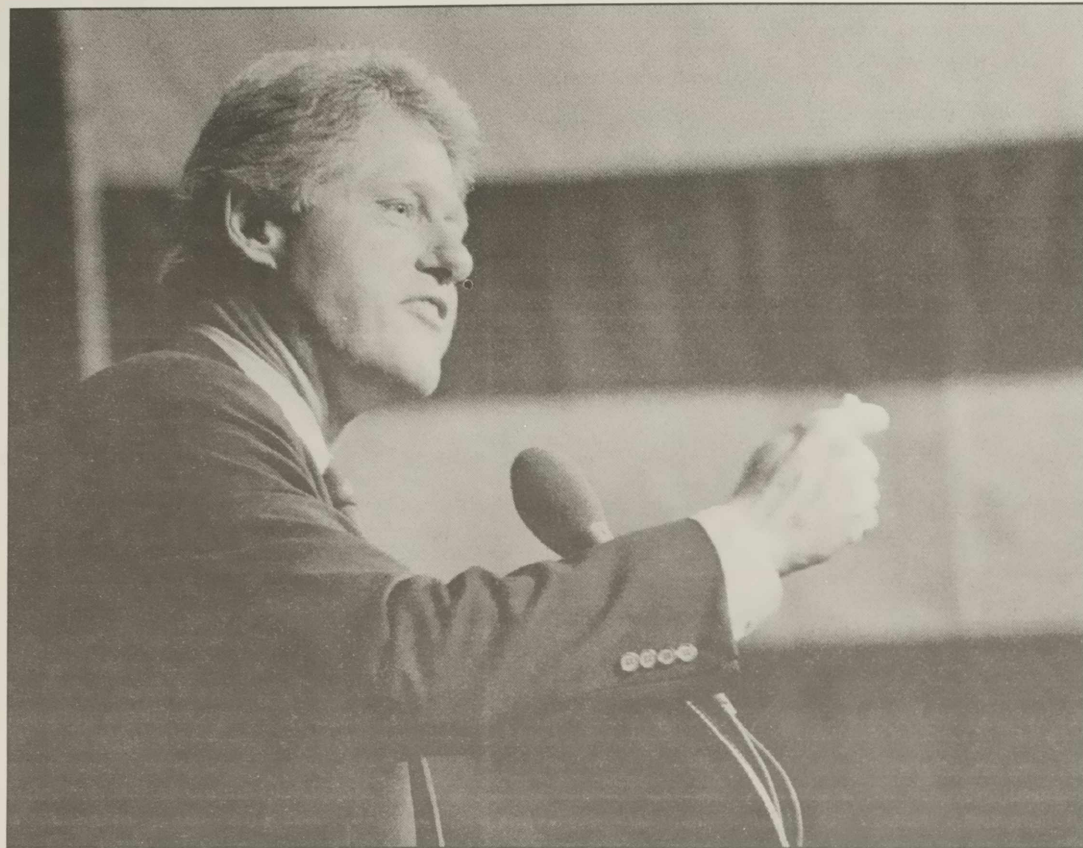
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## Clinton courts rural states at Billings rally



John Youngbear/Kaimin

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL candidate Bill Clinton brought his campaign to Billings Wednesday. Clinton told a crowd of about 4,000 that he would break the mold of the "tax-and-spend Democrat," and he endorsed Montana's democratic candidates in the 1992 election.

By Bill Heisel  
Staff Writer

BILLINGS — Presidential candidate Bill Clinton told Montanans in Billings Wednesday that he could break the stereotypical mold of "tax-and-spend Democrat" and attack regional and national problems from the White House.

To prove his commitment to a "new Democratic party," Clinton told the crowd of about 4,000 people crammed into the Fortin Center on the campus of Rocky Mountain College that he would start trimming government at the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

"People always ask me how we're going to cut the government bureaucracy. That's one good place to start," Clinton said. "Turn the power back to the tribes and trim the fat out of the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

Sen. Max Baucus said earlier that all of Montana's tribal chairmen were in the audience, as were most of the state's Democratic candidates for the 1992 election.

Clinton presented himself as a small state governor who understands the issues of Western states like Montana. He was surrounded on stage by eight other Democratic governors accompanying him on the "Winning the West" tour, which will land in Seattle Friday.

"You know that when you're from a small state, you don't have any place to hide. People are plain-spoken and common-sensible, and they know you," Clinton said. He added that

See "Clinton," page 8

## Controversy temporarily shelves dollar-a-day parking proposal

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

ASUM voted at its Wednesday senate meeting to table a dollar-a-day parking proposal until next week, because of controversy from the public and within the senate over the matter.

The parking proposal would change the yearly parking fee students now pay to a pay-as-you-park fee of one dollar per day.

During public comment, students objected to the parking proposal, citing expense, unfair senate intention and severe inconvenience as reasons to oppose the parking resolution.

"The people it is hurting are the people who can least afford it," said Shelley Ramos, a UM student. "I don't think it will solve the parking problem."

ASUM senator Elizabeth Larsen said she was hesitant to agree with raising

the rates just to discourage students from driving to school.

"If parking on campus is not for convenience, what is it for?" Elizabeth Larsen, ASUM senator said. "I don't think that's very fair."

ASUM President Pat McCleary responded with his opinion.

"It's not intended to be convenient. It is not intended to be cheap. This is a university campus... not a shopping mall," he said.

Another student said she was a non-traditional who lived out of town, and would not be able to ride bikes or take a bus.

McCleary said he was disturbed that non-traditional students felt singled-out by the parking proposal.

"The notion that non-traditional students are affected more by this is bothersome," McCleary said. "It's targeting everybody the same."

## Struggle for space reaches River Bowl

ASUM opposition greets Athletic department fence proposal

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

The UM South Campus Development Committee met Wednesday to continue planning for campus recreational space, but committee members also debated about possible development north of campus.

Fencing around part of the River Bowl north of campus as proposed by the UM athletic department would keep the area from getting trampled so the football team can practice there, Athletic Director Bill Moos said.

Moos said that with the fence, students would still be able to use the area for recreation, but they would have to reserve time in order to use it.

"The point of the fence would be controlled access," Moos said. "We could provide through our funding source a facility which would benefit everyone."

The proposed fence was contested, however, by students who attended the meeting.

"It doesn't serve the students



Jeff Dvorak/Kaimin

THE SOUTH campus area, where the golf course is located, is the focus of a heated development debate.

right now," said ASUM Vice-President Amanda Cook. "We really need to replace those fields lost because of the Clover Bowl."

Cook said she doesn't want the plans for south campus recreation to be scrapped just because students want to keep the River Bowl on the north side unfenced.

"We are by no means against

south campus development," she said. "We just really want to take this slow." She added that the River Bowl has become a top priority since it will be the only on-campus recreation area if plans for construction of a new Business Building on the Clover Bowl go through.

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# opinion

## MONTANA KAIMIN EDITORIAL BOARD

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Columns and letters reflect the views of the author.

### EDITORIAL

## We're tired of the parking problem Next issue!

A mythical McLaughlin Group discussion if parking at UM really gets bad.

**John McLaughlin:** Next Issue! Buck-a-day parking, good or bad? Morley!

**Morton Kondracke:** I think there are some good arguments on both sides. The number of drivers will decrease because the price of parking triples from \$60 to about \$180 a year. That may cut out the person who absolutely cannot afford it. Also, people living within the No-Drive boundary will have to find alternative modes. But everyone else will continue driving. Charging a daily rate won't ease the overcrowding in itself. The students who drive to school aren't there for fun, they're there on a daily basis because they have to be. And they'll be there when they have to pay a buck a day.

**Jack Germond:** Well, the number of students cropped out of the parking portrait is going to be too small to make a difference, but that's beside the point. The single parent with children and a mortgage payment and who can't afford the trebled parking cost has just as much right to drive to school as Skippy the Super Soph, away from Mommy and Daddy but still living on their money. And what about those people living inside the boundary? These Montana winters get pretty darn cold, and I wouldn't want to have to walk across the Madison Bridge with snot cycles hangin' off my nose.

**Fred Barnes:** I'm sorry, but if I hear one more sob story about the poor, single parent, I'm going to vote for Ross Perot. Things are not as tight in this country as some members of the media would have us think. And the last time I checked, the right to park, or even drive for that matter, is not protected in the Constitution or the Bill of Rights, and it isn't even mentioned with Life, Liberty, etc. in the Declaration of Independence. As for those people stuck walking through 10 feet of snow, uphill both ways, there is a bus system, with heaters I've heard, running free for students, faculty and staff. Besides, one of the positive aspects of the O-Zone hole is warmer weather, and the snow melts a lot sooner than it use to.

**Eleanor Clift:** Once again, Fred, you are missing the point. This is just another case of the higher-ups trying to stick it to the little guy. While the cost of parking is up 200 percent for general spaces, the reserved spaces will increase only 67 percent, from \$180 to \$300 a year. One of the best things the university could do is raise the cost of reserved parking the same rate that general parking is increasing.

**McLaughlin:** **WRONG! YOU'RE ALL WRONG!** The only way this issue will ever be solved is by building a four-story parking garage in place of the lot near the Field House and charging a flat rate of \$100 a year. Next issue—watering the sidewalks. Are they trying to grow cement? Jack Germond.

**Germond:** Well, they could -

**McLaughlin:** **Wrong!** They could never. Next issue...

—Kevin Anthony

## Don't let regents sap school's vitality

Today at 10 a.m. in the UC Ballroom, UM students have the unique opportunity and responsibility to attend an open forum hosted by the Board of Regents.

The regents are seeking public input, particularly student input, on their plan to cap enrollment at Montana's colleges and universities.

The regents at their September meeting in Helena came up with "planning" numbers that could reduce the number of full-time equivalent students in Montana's four colleges and two universities by 3,986; of that number, 2,345 FTE students would be reduced at UM. The number of FTE students is derived by adding the total number of credit hours taught at an institution and dividing by 14.

The board made a very difficult and controversial decision in September. Yet the debate still lingers as to whether the public will support enrollment caps. I want to set that larger debate aside for the purposes of this column and instead concentrate on the problems I see with the methods for capping enrollment the board used in September.

The regents used outdated enrollment numbers. Since the board's decision looked simply at current state appropriation and the total number of students who could be educated with those dollars at peer levels, UM was particularly affected. UM has experienced large enrollment growth in the past three years and its legislative appropriation is accordingly outdated.

Currently, UM and MSU have virtually identical enrollments. The numbers proposed by the regents in September do not reflect this

### Guest column by Pat McCleary

reality. UM's enrollment was proposed to be capped at 7,137 FTE students for a reduction of 2,345 FTE students from UM's current enrollment. Meanwhile MSU's enrollment cap was proposed at 8,496 FTE students for a reduction of 995 FTE students from current enrollment. Such an outcome, whatever the methodology, ignores very important political realities. UM and MSU have maintained a healthy competitiveness over the years. The above scenario obviously subverts one university for the sake of the other. The board's simplistic formula ignores good political sense.

The board should not be using a legislative funding formula that it is attempting to replace. Instead, it makes more sense for the board to look at total systemwide appropriations and revenues when formulating enrollment caps. The board should continue its efforts to receive a lump sum appropriation from the Legislature.

More subjective criteria ought to be used when creating an enrollment cap. These criteria should include: the number of out-of-state students at each institution and how much of the cost of education they will pay, admission and retention criteria at UM and MSU slowing and even reducing enrollments, and the necessity of each campus to maintain certain enrollment obligations.

Finally, the board ought to seriously entertain a discussion on

tuition indexing as a management policy. Tuition indexing is a method of cost control that determines the cost of education per student and the percentage the student and the state will contribute. Currently at UM, in-state students pay approximately 26 percent of the cost of their education; the state of Montana pays the other 74 percent. For non-resident students, the percentage is closer to 65 percent paid by the student and the other 35 percent paid by the state. By all accounts, out-of-state costs will rise to 100 percent of the cost of a student's education with further restrictions on who may qualify for residency. The question then remains: how much of an in-state student's education should the student pay? By regional standards, 25 percent is common. I think it is the number that should be settled upon. In short, tuition indexing offers students the advantage of having an identifiable method for cost control.

All of these public policy questions are complicated and unfamiliar to most students. As such, one may tend to simply ignore them as boring or irrelevant. They are not. These questions affect every student. These questions affect the dollar amount the student pays to go to school, the quality of education the student receives and even whether the student can attend UM or any other institution in the system.

Please attend the regents' public forum and please be prepared to speak.

—Pat McCleary  
ASUM president

### Shoe by Jeff MacNelly



## MONTANA KAIMIN

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# Press release mix-up causes OCR problems

By Deborah Malarek  
Staff Writer

Joan Newman, UM legal counsel in the disability-access case dismissed by the Office of Civil Rights last week, said Wednesday that disability services coordinator Jim Marks and others may have misunderstood her press release concerning the case closures.

Newman said the release was merely a formality to inform people the university had met all of OCR's requirements for making campus more accessible to students with disabilities.

She said she agrees that barriers still exist, and she's optimistic about the Americans with Disabilities Act/Section 504 Team, which was formed to identify and alleviate those barriers.

"By the time we got the final report it was anti-climactic," Newman said. "We knew we had done everything they had requested and more."

"I've already apologized (to Marks) for not making my press release some work of art," she said. "I certainly had no intent of being misleading."

Marks offered Newman an apology as well, saying he spoke too hastily on the issue. "We've got to get past this us-vs.-them attitude," Marks said. "The time for polarization has passed."

Marks said ADA prohibits discrimination against otherwise qualified people with disabilities. He said it also requires that all public entities complete their self-evaluations by Jan. 26.

The ADA/504 Team consists of what Marks describes as the "Tape Measure Team," which is running around "measuring everything," and the Consultant Team, which is "speaking with administrators building by building" about specific barriers.

Newman said that one of the former complainants in the OCR cases is now working

## DISABILITY ACCESS

### Completed projects required by the OCR:

- Installation of fire escapes in Turner Hall
- Installation of hand rail and toe boards for the Chemistry-Pharmacy ramp
- Remodeling of three Family Housing apartments
- Renovation of restrooms in Jesse, Aber, McGill and Brantly halls, Business Administration and the library
- Installation of electric door openers in McGill Hall, the UC, the Lodge, the library, Harry Adams Field House and the Performing Arts and Radio/Television Center
- Installation of ramps at Liberal Arts, Brantly and Corbin halls, the UC, the tennis courts and the graduation stage in Harry Adams Field House

### Completed projects not required by the OCR:

- Installation of electric door openers in Urey Lecture Hall and the Science Complex and additional ones in the UC and the library
- Installation of a lift at the Grizzly Pool
- Addition of call lights and audible signals in elevators in the library
- Building of six accessible bus stops
- Installation of curb cuts at Family Housing
- Installation of toe boards at existing ramps at Brantly Hall, Health Sciences, Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Fine Arts

for the university on the ADA/504 Team.

She and Marks both alluded to the possibility of students filing a protest concerning the closure of the OCR cases.

"I don't even know if they can," Newman said, "but if they do, I can respect them for it. We all know there's a lot left to be done."



John Youngbear/Kaimin

Most afternoons UM students Joel Rasmussen and his wife Dani Frantz Rasmussen (not pictured) can be found preparing the coffee house Avalon for its planned December grand-opening.

## Student brings Ireland to Missoula

Coffee shop will offer more than just a good cup of java

By Take' Uda  
for the Kaimin

UM student Joel Rasmussen is an entrepreneur for all seasons.

Rasmussen's brainchild, the student partnership-owned Mountain Town coffee cart on the Oval, is successful enough to pay for its owners' needs.

But winter weather—and a contract with the university that allows only student owners—severely restricts the business. So Rasmussen is doing what any good entrepreneur would do—open his own permanent coffee house. Rasmussen said it will be named Avalon, and an ordinary coffee trough it won't be if he gets his way.

Avalon will feature a new and used book store and reading rooms as well as the expected caffeine favorites. It will also offer fresh, authentic New York bagels made in an independent bakery in the basement.

But more importantly, Rasmussen aspires to recreate the friendly, hospitable atmosphere he found in Irish coffee shops he visited in Europe.

"When people walk into this place they should feel like they're walking into their own house," he said.

He and his wife and partner, Dani Frantz Rasmussen, will live in a private part of the house as the Irish shopkeepers did. And they will greet customers with the same hospitality afforded in Ireland, he said.

**“The biggest hurdle is an on-going hurdle. And that is to maintain the momentum.”**

—UM student  
Joel Rasmussen

Rasmussen chose the 90-year-old building that once held the Far Side Gallery for his adventure.

"It's unbelievable inside," Rasmussen said of the private residence gone commercial. When the restoration is complete, he said, Avalon will have refinished hardwood floors, original woodwork and antique light fixtures.

The Rasmussens have purchased oak tables, brass stools, a 10-foot-tall solid oak bar and an antique piano—all made between 1885 and 1905—to complete the homey atmosphere. A particular source of pride for Rasmussen is the yet-to-arrive \$15,000 solid brass espresso machine that will be the house's center piece. "It's a work of art," he said.

Some of the skills Rasmussen needed to start Avalon he learned while founding the coffee cart. But, he said, he has never had a business class and was forced to learn many things the hard way: through trial and error.

Though the couple put up all they own as collateral and had their parents co-sign, Rasmussen said, the cart and the experience it provided were vital in obtaining Avalon's start-up loan.

"The success of the coffee stand sort of proved to the bank that I knew what I was talking about," Rasmussen said.

To satisfy the regulations food-serving businesses face, Rasmussen had to meet with a real estate agent, an accountant, an attorney and an engineer, as well as numerous public officials. But the regulatory obstacles Rasmussen had to leap didn't bother him.

"They're there for a reason," he said, noting the absurdity of spending \$50,000 to fix up a building just to have it burn because of faulty construction. Rasmussen has found the government offices he's encountered to be no hinderance at all.

"It really hinges on how you approach them," he said. "They will bend over backwards to help you."

The biggest hurdle to starting a business, Rasmussen said, "is an on-going hurdle. And that is to maintain the momentum." That is, he said, "getting up every day and doing the next thing on the list."

Rasmussen hopes to open Avalon by Christmas, but the date could change because he wants to coordinate openings with the bagel bakery.

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## Badger Chapter explains debate with booklet

Sacred lands face uncertain future

By B. L. Azure  
for the Kaimin

In an effort to clear up some of the misconceptions concerning the Badger-Two Medicine debate, the Badger Chapter, a UM student group, has recently published a booklet which claims it will fully explain the ongoing controversy.

According to author Bob Yetter, "The Last Stronghold: Sacred Land of the Grizzly, Wolf and Blackfoot Indian" takes all the fragments of the story surrounding Badger-Two Medicine and incorporates them into one source.

The Badger-Two Medicine area, encompassing 128,000 acres of wilderness in the Lewis and Clark National Forest, lies between Glacier National Park, the Bob Marshall and Great Bear wilderness areas and the Blackfoot Indian Reservation.

The booklet traces the history of the area from Blackfoot creation stories, to its political and sacred importance in the Blackfoot confederation and the dismantling of their empire by scrupulous treaties, disease and war.

The booklet also emphasizes the current tug-of-war over proposed Badger-Two Medicine development, which Yetter said will continue to reduce wildlife habitat and violate Blackfoot treaty and religious rights.

He said the development will reap minimal benefits for the state and local economies because the money will leave Montana.

According to oil industry and Forest Service studies, the chances of finding oil in the area are less than .5 percent. Even then, only a half day's oil supply would be produced. Tribal traditionalist Woody Kipp said the importance of the area to the Blackfoot tribe is two-fold: spiritual and economic.

Paramount to him and the Pikuni Traditionalist Group is the spiritual value of the land. "It is the only non-partitioned piece of common ground that the tribe retains any rights to," he said.

The area is vital to the cultural survival of the tribe, he said, and the survival of the culture is the key to saving the tribe after hundreds of years of government policy bent on destroying it.

The Blackfoot Tribal Council sees the economic possibilities of developing the area, Kipp said. They are a business and look at things from a business angle, he said.

The booklet is scheduled to be translated into German and ready for release early next year.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

A STUDENT who asked not to be identified took advantage of a break between classes to scale the wall inside the UC. He explained that during the week he rarely had time to go climbing away from Missoula, and the interior walls of the UC provide him with "a little good rock" to keep his fingers in shape.

## Coal tap will mean pork frenzy, legislator says

By Linn Parish  
Staff Writer

A state initiative that would use the coal severance tax for community improvement over the next ten years may be detrimental if passed, a state representative from Missoula said Wednesday.

Mike Kadas said he has three concerns about Constitutional Initiative 63: the original rationale behind the tax, the fiscal consequences of the initiative, and the way the program is established.

The tax was established so future generations of Montanans would be compensated for

“It's stupid to erode one of the state's biggest revenue sources.”

—Rep. Mike Kadas

the coal they do not have, and this initiative would defeat the plan's original purpose, Kadas said.

If the initiative passed, Kadas said the fund would remain stagnant for 10 years.

"It's stupid to erode one of the state's biggest revenue sources," he said.

Montana's legislature would decide where to spend the money, Kadas said. This would lead to "pork barrel politics," he said. Politicians, he said, would try to get the money in their district instead of places where it is needed the most.

But proponents said in the Montana Voter Guide to the 1992 General Election that the initiative is necessary because, "we need to fix up what we have."

They said 59 percent of Montana's bridges are either structurally deficient or obsolete, and sewer and water systems are deteriorating as well.

No money will be taken from the original fund, they said, and the program will also bring thousands of jobs to Montana.

## MontPIRG debates canceled

The public service commission (PSC) candidates debate and the Constitutional Initiative 63 debates scheduled for Thursday night have been cancelled, the director of UM's public interest research group (MontPIRG) said Wednesday.

Linda Lee said MontPIRG could not get hold of PSC candidate Republican Ted Macy until the debate had been cancelled.

She also said no one would debate as a proponent for the initiative. State Rep. Mike Kadas (D-Missoula) agreed to debate against it, but all proponents contacted declined.

Lee said the debate will not be rescheduled because it would be too close to the election.

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# lifestyles

## COMING SOON

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KOANI'S DAILY regimen includes walks with Pat Tucker, her keeper. Pat sometimes walks Koani on Mt. Jumbo, making sunset vistas of Missoula like this one a common sight on her walks, which last anywhere from an hour and a half to three hours. Photos by John Youngbear.

## Canis Lupus UM student Quinn Hodgeson earns credit in her own personal dance with a wolf

By Kyle Wood  
Kaimin Features Editor

The lady in gray walks gracefully as she goes about her business. The ambassador's piercing yellow eyes don't miss a beat; everything from the flight of a frightened animal to the heartbeat of Missoula in the early dusk hours.

But don't expect to spot Koani at a posh diplomatic function, or hear her sound bite on the evening news, for her world does not allow for such civilized behavior. Koani is a gray wolf.

"She is to be used for education," said Quinn Hodgeson, a sophomore environmental biology major. "We take her into schools."

With the help of Pat Tucker, a wolf education expert with the National Wildlife Federation, Koani's predetermined mission in life, her very impetus for existence, is to dispel the myth of the wolf as a destructive animal. She is the child of controversy and media.

Koani (Blackfoot for "play") was bred in captivity near Bigfork about a year and a half ago for the filming of ABC's "Return of a Legend." Tucker and her husband Bruce agreed to become Koani's "pack" at the request of an assistant producer who attended one of Pat's classes. Hodgeson heard about Koani and the Tuckers from a friend and contacted Tucker about helping her in her quest to educate.

And thus began Hodgeson's personal dance with wolves.

"I've sort of liked wolves all my life, and now there's nothing left," said Hodgeson, a native of Aspen,



QUINN HODGESON, a sophomore in environmental biology, earns one credit per semester as she assists Pat Tucker with educational programs and the care of Koani. Her duties include "wolf sitting" and accompanying Koani on walks.

Colo. "I want to educate people."

"I don't think having wolves in captivity is the right way," she continued. "But it is the best way to educate people."

Hodgeson earns one credit per semester working with Tucker and Koani. She assists Tucker in workshops and other projects and accompanies her three times a week on daily walks with Koani.

Even with Hodgeson's help, Tucker has come to realize that caring for a wild creature is a full-time occupation.

"We walk at least an hour and a half, twice a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year," Tucker said. "I

think we've only missed two or three walks in a year and a half."

Walking a 99-pound wolf is a bit like grabbing a tiger by the tail and following it down a steep incline. In Koani's younger days, her master could use a 20-foot leash and a leather glove.

Now Tucker uses a waist harness and a carabiner fashioned by Bruce, who used to make rock-climbing equipment.

And Hodgeson is no longer allowed to walk the lady in gray after a mishap this summer in which Bruce was dragged down a hill behind Koani and a terrified deer.

"There was a lot of slack in the

leash and she was moving by the time she hit the end of it," Tucker said. "Koani goes where she wants. (Bruce) got quite a sled ride."

That incident prompted Tucker to make a strict rule: anybody who walks Koani must weigh more than 130 pounds, a rule which restricted Hodgeson to a role of observer when walk time rolls around. And even Tucker finds herself running whenever Koani catches sight of another dog or rodent, a maneuver she describes as "dances with leashes."

Situations like that, Tucker said, illustrate the primal instincts that Koani must follow.

"We don't advocate wolves as pets," Tucker said. "They make lousy pets. They are lousy companion animals."

Hodgeson arranged her internship through the Cooperative Internship Education Program and Burl Williams of the biology department. Her grade in the program hinges on a paper indicating her goals in the program, a mid-term report and a final paper detailing her experience and how it relates to her academic discipline.

"My goal is to gain a better understanding of what I might be doing later on as a career and to gain a better understanding of wolves in general," Hodgeson said.

Both Tucker and Hodgeson believe that the dance of the wolf will continue and expand across the American West.

And Koani, they believe, is a key in keeping the dance alive.

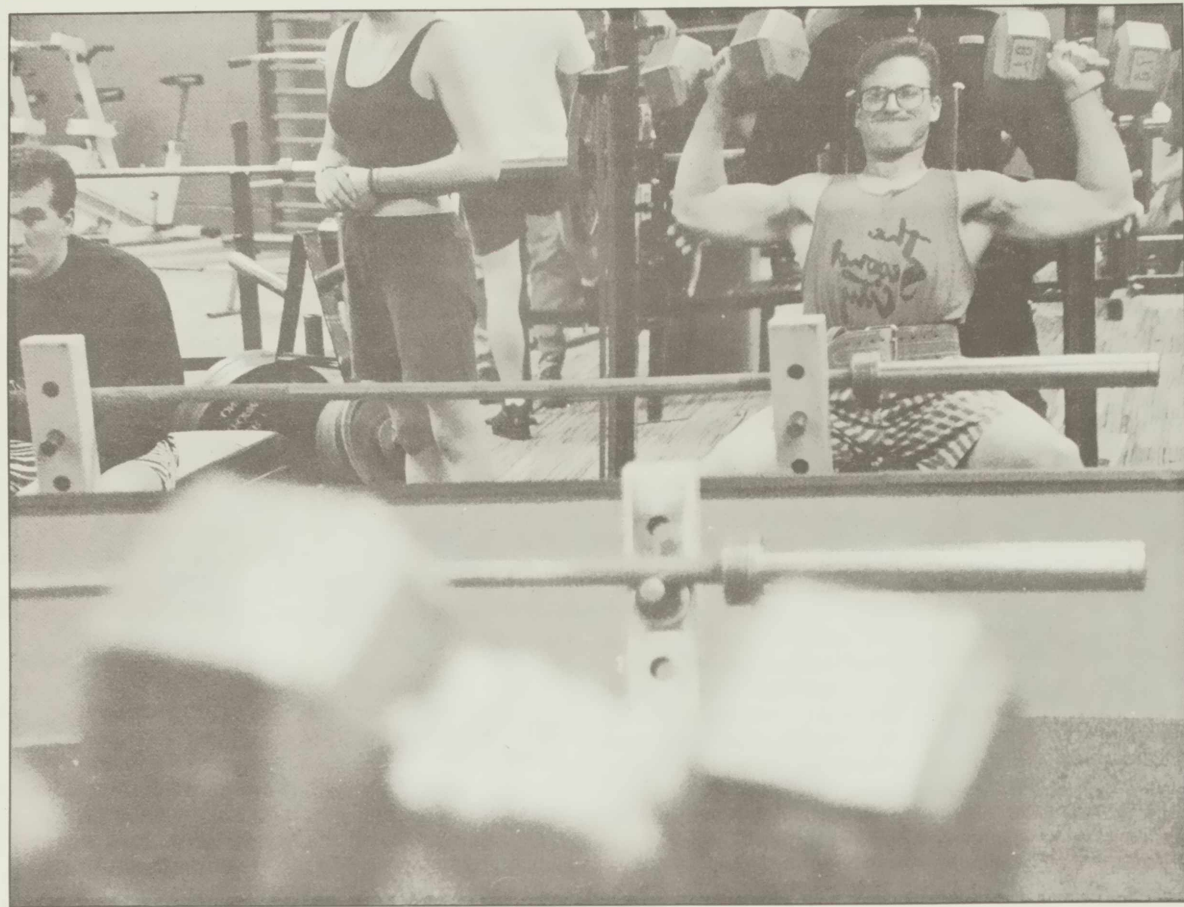
"We have invaded wolves in their lives," Hodgeson said. "Now it's up to us to go back and give their lives back."



# sports

## THIS WEEK

■ Lady Griz volleyball returns to non-conference action this weekend when they travel to Spokane to play the University of Portland and Gonzaga. Preview tomorrow, plus a historical look at the Griz-Cat showdown.



Chad Harder/Kaimin

JOHN ERDMANN pumps some heavy iron at the Rec Annex Tuesday. Erdmann, a senior in small business, has been lifting hard for five years.

## Blue Jays within one of clinching

By Ben Walker  
AP Baseball Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Spot starter Jimmy Key put a lock on Atlanta bats and the Toronto Blue Jays moved within a game of bringing the first World Series title to Canada.

Key, passed over in Toronto's playoff rotation, pitched as though he hadn't missed a start.

He blanked the Braves until the eighth inning, and led the Blue Jays to a 2-1 victory Wednesday night for a 3-1 Series lead.

Of the 34 teams to take 3-1 leads in the World Series, 28 have gone on to win.

Toronto will try to do it Thursday night when Jack Morris, the MVP in last year's World Series victory for the Minnesota Twins, starts against Atlanta's John Smoltz.

Key's battery mate, Pat Borders, put Toronto ahead with a solo homer in third inning off Game 1 winner Tom Glavine. The homer had a few distinctions.

It extended his postseason hitting streak to 12 games, breaking a record for catchers previously shared by Yogi Berra and Thurman Munson who both had 11. Also, of Borders' 15 home runs this season, it was his first off a left-hander.

Key made it stand up until relievers Duane Ward and Tom Henke closed it out for the save. The Blue Jays' bullpen has allowed one hit in nine scoreless innings.

For the ninth time in the last 10 Series games, it was a one-run decision. And for the 10th time in 10 Series games, a non-dome team lost indoors.

Key went seven 2-3 innings, allowing five hits, and the one run. He struck out six without walking a batter.

He had not started since the last day of the regular season and pitched just three relief innings in the playoffs. From the first through the seventh inning, Key retired 20 of 21 batters.

Glavine, meanwhile, continued to have trouble keeping the ball in the ballpark in October. He allowed only six home runs in 225 innings during the regular season, but has given up five homers in 24 1-3 innings in the playoffs and World Series.

Glavine pitched his second complete game of the Series, but he lost this time, allowing six hits and four walks in eight innings.

## Grizzlies look to take punch out of Bobcat defense

By Mike Lockrem  
Kaimin Sports Editor

It will be like pitting the boxer against the puncher Saturday at Washington-Grizzly Stadium when the finesse of the Montana Grizzly offense attacks the power of the Montana State Bobcat defense.

The Cats come to town for the teams' 92nd meeting with a defense that ranks among the nation's best in every category, including the pass where MSU gives up an average of just over 162 yards a game. In the Cats' seven games this season, MSU's secondary has recorded 14 interceptions, five of which have come from junior safety Morgan Ryan.

"He is a very active player," Griz head coach Don Read said. "He has been at the right place at the right time."

"They have rallied around those turnovers," Read added. "They believe in their own minds they can win on interceptions."

The Griz, on the other hand, enter Saturday's game with a passing offense that ranks fifth

### THE GRIZ-'CAT RIVALRY

#### Recent Montana-Montana State scores

1986—Montana 59, Montana State 28  
1987—Montana 55, Montana State 7  
1988—Montana 17, Montana State 3  
1989—Montana 17, Montana State 2  
1990—Montana 35, Montana State 18  
1991—Montana 16, Montana State 9

in the nation, averaging over 291 yards a game. However, the big-play offense has struggled at times this season, committing 20 turnovers and doing what Read calls "things to beat yourself."

According to Read, the Griz have had too many penalties and sacks in addition to the turnovers to be as effective as he would like. "If we had thrown only 14 interceptions this season (and done nothing else wrong), we would have won two, three more games," he said.

Read said the Griz do not plan to do anything different offensively against the Cats in

an attempt to offset their aggressive defense.

"I can't think of one thing we are doing (this week) that we haven't done in the past to help us win the game," Read said. "We are just a broad passing team with a lot of different sets."

On the other side of the ball, the Cats' offense ranks last in the Big Sky Conference. However, the Cats do possess a big-play threat with wide receiver Rob Tesch.

"From our point of view and from what we have seen, he has been real special," Read said of the 5-11, 185 pound senior. "Every time he gets the

ball, there is a potential big play."

Quarterbacking the Cats will be true freshman Chad Meyer.

Read describes Meyer as a good athlete who is very mobile and active.

"They will run a little option, a little bootleg, a little of everything," Read said. "It isn't like we will face an option team, but they do run some."

The Griz enter the game riding a six-game winning streak over the Cats, including last season's 16-9 victory in Bozeman.

However, Read said the team isn't concerning itself with what has happened in the past.

"The streak is important, but every team wants to win for its own reason," he said. "This year's team doesn't concern itself with what last year's team did, and last year's team doesn't concern itself with what the team the year before did."

"We just approach it as another big game," Read added.

Kickoff for Saturday's game is scheduled for 1:35 p.m.

## Griz-'Cat tickets still available

Tickets for Saturday's 92nd meeting of the Montana Grizzlies and Montana State Bobcats are still available, field house officials announced on Wednesday after Montana State returned almost 200 unsold tickets to Missoula.

The remaining tickets will go on sale at 8:00 a.m. today at EZ-Ticket outlets located at the field house, Wardens market and the University Center. The ticket outlet in the Southgate Mall will not sell the tickets since UM officials expect the

tickets to be sold by mid-morning.

The tickets will sell for \$18 each and are for reserved seating at Washington-Grizzly Stadium. Kickoff for the game is scheduled for 1:35 p.m.

—Mike Lockrem, Kaimin



# ASUM looks to reconstruct Board of Regents

## Press conference set up to explore various plans

By Kurt Miller  
Staff Writer

ASUM is participating in a press conference which is designed to explore options for restructuring the Board of Regents so students can play a larger role in decisions on higher education.

The conference, titled "Common Ground, The Future Relationship between the State Board of Regents and Its Public," was scheduled to address student concerns and opinions about higher education decisions made by the Board of Regents. Montana Associated Students, a state-wide organization representing students in higher education, is holding the conference.

ASUM President Pat McCleary said restructuring the Board's members would be no small task for students and legislators.

"Any restructuring will take a constitutional amendment," he said. "Those are so rare."

McCleary said, however, many Montana legislators might be willing to support a change in the Board's structure.

Neither ASUM nor the Mon-

IN PLAIN ENGLISH

**Peer Funding levels**—The funding level of a university or college is the amount of money the school spends per student. The current goal is to make the funding level at UM equal to those at peer institutions by the 1995-96 academic year. One proposed way of doing this is through tuition indexing.

**Tuition Indexing**—A student's tuition only pays for a portion of the cost of his or her education while state revenue from taxes covers the rest. The tuition index refers to how much of the cost is moved over to the student's side of the cost equation. The tuition indexing plan that UM President George Dennison favors would have in-state students pay for 25 percent of the cost of their education while out-of-state students would cover the full cost of their schooling at a Montana college or university.

tana Associated Students has the means to propose a state legislative bill on restructuring, McCleary said.

"We're not going to come up with plan," he explained. "We don't have the resources." Instead, he said, "We will look at plans by other people."

"I don't see where I've done a poor job representing students," Student Regent Travis Belcher said. "Talking to students at least on campus, the ones I've talked to have been represented."

Belcher also said he didn't think his effectiveness on the Board of Regents relied on any affiliation with student gov-

ernment.

"I don't see myself as a "yes" man for Montana Associated Students," he said. McCleary said Belcher should not have voted for the last regent plan for enrollment caps, because the plan put UM's funding in jeopardy.

"We don't want a puppet up there, we just want someone who has been more active with issues before," McCleary said.

Belcher said he was reluctant to believe state law would be changed in order to increase students' influence on the board.

"It's the way it's going to have to be," he said.

# Jefferson's influence lives on, U.S. history professor says

By B.L. Azure  
for the Kaimin

Thomas Jefferson's legacy spans the centuries, and for better or for worse he put America on its present course as the world's dominant power, an American history professor said Wednesday.

James P. Ronda, the Barnard Professor of Western American history at the University of Tulsa, Okla., participated in the Center for the Rocky Mountain West's series of public presentations focusing on this region.

"Jefferson is the touchstone character in this culture and influences the American culture to this day," Ronda said. "Jefferson's ideas and visions of the West are big time stuff."

As architect of the American Empire in the West, Jefferson shifted the center of world power to the young nation, he said.

Jefferson's motives were commercial, political and cultural, Ronda said. The region was the most global and cosmopolitan part of the continent, populated by the European empires, the Anglo-Canadians and substantial tribal nations. Jefferson felt threatened by the

European aspirations in the area, which eventually turned his thoughts to the West, Ronda said.

Jefferson had high expectations of what the American West would be, he said, adding that Jefferson thought the West could be the Republic's fountain of youth and that the region would recharge the people who came here. It would also help fulfill his vision of an agrarian society free from the influences of the "tough and gritty" commercial urban East, Ronda said.

Liberty, from the other side, was disastrous for the tribal nations, Ronda said. Jefferson's Indian policy was bent on dispossessing them from their lands to insure an endless supply of land for the Anglo settlers. He felt the Indians would simply disappear, he said.

However, none of this happened, and Jefferson slowly became disillusioned and disgusted with what was happening in the West.

"After setting the Empire of Liberty in motion, he recoiled at its unpredictable ways," Ronda said. "The Republic had become imperial."

# classifieds

LOST AND FOUND

UC Information Desk is getting ready to clean out their lost and found. Lose anything in the past month? Come to UC Information desk and see if it's there.

Stolen: Pentax 1000 camera in light grey camera bag. Taken out of LA 11 10/15/92. Borrowed item and desperately needs back. Sara 549-0388.

Lost: "Grizzmo" shell for ski parka. Reward. Call 243-1406. Ask for Rob. Lost in Main hall.

Lost: very unique black leather jacket "Planet Hollywood - New York". REWARD please call days 549-3474; evenings 549-5574.

Lost: pair of white leather reach ski gloves. \$20 reward if returned. Call Dave at 542-7572.

Found: black dog on Sat. Oct. 17. German Shepard/Lab. Call 543-4331 to claim.

Found: Monday 10/19 between the Music bldg. and SHS. Purple bead necklace. Please claim at Kaimin office, Journalism bldg. rm. 206.

Found: Vestal - pick up your Bear Facts in BA 107A. Jewel Doing, your calculator is in BA 107A.

Found: Sharp calculator found Sat. in front of S.S. building. Call Rob at x2982.

PERSONALS

Sperm donors needed; 18-30 years of age, good health, good sperm count. Willing to make some money to help infertile couples. Call Sam at the Cryobank for more information. 728-5254, afternoons.

FOR WOMEN ONLY! Join clinical psychologist Jan Wollersheim for "The Many Faces of Depression." This special program is for women interested in preventing and/or coping with depression in others or themselves. Thursday Oct. 22 3-5, Dell Brown Room, Turner Hall. Sponsored by Campus Wellness Programs.

Rodeo Club meeting 5 pm TONIGHT. 730 Eddy St.

Hablas espanol? Come to a tertulia this Friday 4:30 at Food For Thought.

KYI-YO members! Meeting Thursday Oct. 22 at 4 pm NAS clubroom. Be there! New members welcome.

**GAY-LESBIAN-BISEXUAL LAMBDA ALLIANCE** addresses your concerns. Weekly support/action/social meetings. For more information, write: PO Box 7611, Msls, MT 59807 or call 523-5567. Leave message. MEETING TODAY!

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**\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY**

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**CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING** - Earn \$2,000+/month and world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5696.

Child care providers and self-reliance instructors to work as needed. Education and/or two years experience in child care field required. Send resume or pick up application: Camp Fire office, 2700 Clark Street.

Teacher Assistants needed. Work/Study only. Call Lois 728-4000 ext. 1076.

Work Study funded position only: Planned Parenthood special project: Auction assistant coordinator; record and organize auction items, phone solicitation and follow up, scheduling materials to be printed, pick up auction donations, attend auction committee meetings. Skills: sales helpful, good phone manner, public relations, word processing a plus, great organizational skills, and attention to detail. Ability to work with minimum supervision and multiple deadlines. 10-12 hours/week. Call Gail Gutsche, Development Director 728-5490.

The Missoula County High Schools District will accept applications for Custodian Substitutes/varying shifts/often 4-midnight. \$5 hrly. Pick up District application at 915 South Ave. West, Missoula MT. Closing dates: until filled.

The Missoula County High Schools District will accept applications for part-time computer lab assistants at Hellgate, Sentinel and Big Sky High Schools, varying shifts, 10-20 hours per week, \$5 per hour. Sick and vacation leave accrual. Pick up District Application packets and job description at 915 South Ave. W., Missoula, MT. Closing date, until filled. Starting date: immediately. An EEO employer.

Mature student needed to sit two children, ages 1 yr. and 3 yrs., on Tues. and Thurs. mornings. Please call Kathleen, 251-3226.

APPLY NOW for paid legislative internships in Helena. Start Jan. 1993, great experience! Come to CoopEd, 162 Lodge, to apply.

Could you use practical experience in accounting/bookkeeping? PAID INTERNSHIP available with The Shipping Depot and other companies. Contact CoopEd, 162 Lodge, for more information.

HOME CARE AIDS needed. Enjoy helping people in their homes by working as a caregiver. Must have available morning hours and work every other weekend. Need reliable transportation and phone. Apply in person at Partners In Home Care, 500 N. Higgins, Suite 201, Missoula. (Across from Worden's.)

SERVICES

Quality sewing, alterations and mending. Call 273-0788.

SINGERS, SONGWRITERS, MUSICIANS. Get your music on tape. Low rates. Accompaniment provided. 258-5201.

TYPING

TYPING - COMPETITIVE RATES. CALL 543-7446.

WORDPERFECT TYPING. CALL BERTA 251-4125.

TYPING REASONABLE RATES, SONJA 543-8565.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

**RATES**

Students/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
80¢ per 5-word line	90¢ per 5-word line

**LOST AND FOUND**

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. The can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin office, Journalism 206.

WORDPERFECT, LASER, REASONABLE, LYN 728-5223.

FAST ACCURATE Verna Brown, 543-3782.

TRANSPORTATION

Airline Ticket one way from Chicago/Denver/Missoula. Female only. Make offer. Call Jerry 728-2433.

Ride needed to Great Falls area A.S.A.P. Will share expenses. Call 542-2634.

Ride Needed to New York sometime in early to mid. Oct. Will share driving and expenses. Call 721-3055.

AUTOMOTIVE

1986 Toyota Corolla, runs great, 4-door 68,000 miles, 5-speed, air, power brakes, \$3995. Call 728-6326

FOR SALE

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED

8	9
MERCEDES.....	\$200
8	6
VW.....	\$50
8	7
MERCEDES.....	\$100
65	MUS-
TANG.....	\$50

Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright # MTIHKJC

92 Burton Asym Air, goofy, \$400 obo. 92 Burton M6, goofy, \$300, obo. 542-7731.

Exercise stepper in great condition. \$80 or best offer 721-3517.

Kaypro 286 30 MB, hard drive, 1 MB RAM, DOS 3.3, EGA color monitor, software included \$500. OKIDATA 242 color printer, \$250. Call 542-7676.

Complete MCAT study material. Ann 542-1835.

Mary Kay phase-out. Reduced prices. Great for x-mas gifts. Call 542-0312. Leave a message. Call anytime!

Yakima rack. Tower rain gutter mounts. 58" cross bars, locks and keys \$120. Call Chuck at 721-4602.

ROOMMATES NEEDED

Needed immediately - quiet, responsible, non-smoker, able to live with cat - to share 2-bdrm. apt. near Good food Store. \$200/mo. HEAT PAID!! Leave message for Angie 549-6378.

WANTED TO RENT

Journalism major (21 years old), non-smoker, looking for someplace to live close to the U. 243-4332 (work) 8 am - 8 pm/728-4127 (home). Please leave a message.

CAT/GRIZ T-SHIRTS

ON SALE IN THE UC TUESDAY-FRIDAY, 9 TO 3.

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

NEED EXTRA CASH?

Sell your old recreation equipment for cash. Recreation equipment only -- Classifieds. \$10 for 20 words or less. Send classified ad with \$10 to: Missoula Guide "Classifieds" P.O. Box 4087, Missoula, MT 59806.

BIRTHDAY

Happy Belated 20th, Erika! Harrison, "I am not a noodle!" There's an extra hat. Very strange. Thanks for all the fun and friendship! More to come... You 364 me 751! L and L Cheyan.

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## Pundits ponder political pummeling

By Tom Raum  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton is ahead in so many states that the 1992 election seems to be shaping up as a landslide. But wait.

President Bush is furiously trying to solidify support in states that backed him in the past. And presidential races have a tradition of tightening up in the final days.

And then there's the question of what impact Ross Perot's independent candidacy will have in close states. There's no generally accepted definition of a landslide in a three-way race.

"A landslide in a presidential race is an ambiguous thing ... except that, like pornography, you know it when you see it," said Larry Sabato, a University of Virginia political scientist.

Generally, political analysts and operatives agree, any margin over 55 percent in the popular vote and/or 350 of the 538 votes in the

**"A landslide in a presidential race is an ambiguous thing ... except that, like pornography, you know it when you see it."**

—Larry Sabato,  
University of Virginia  
political scientist

Electoral College signifies a landslide.

Ronald Reagan won a clear landslide victory in 1980 over President Carter — with only 51 percent of the popular vote. But he got 489 electoral votes to Carter's 49.

In 1988, Bush buried Democrat Michael Dukakis by a 426-111 margin in the Electoral College, and with a 54 percent to 46 percent popular-vote margin.

By any account, the polling numbers 13 days before this year's election point to a re-

sounding Clinton electoral victory.

The Arkansas governor is ahead in polls in dozens of states, including many where Republicans usually coast to victory.

But analysts like to add a caveat: It's been a year of shifting loyalties and of surprises.

Republicans assert Bush can still beat the odds and shore up his support in the South and the Rocky Mountain states; and should manage to carry both Texas and Florida and some of the industrial battleground states.

Still, the odds just under two weeks out seem to favor a Clinton win of landslide proportions, many analysts agreed. He remains 15 points ahead in most national polls.

"When we see Clinton competitive in Oklahoma and Texas, close to even in Florida, ahead in Montana and Nebraska, when you see he's 20 points ahead in Ohio, you're talking about a big landslide," said Norman Ornstein, a political analyst at the American Enterprise Institute.

## Clinton: Bradley, Williams offered lengthy coattails

■ Continued from page 1

during his five terms as Arkansas' governor, the people from his state showed him "the human side of life."

He gave accounts of his various interviews with workers, senior citizens, students and people with AIDS to personalize his plans for national health care coverage, private sector economic growth and educational funding.

"We believe in the education system that recognizes that what you earn in this world depends on what you can learn," Clinton said.

He said his administration would work to ensure that everyone could get at least a high school diploma. He also said he would promote higher education.

"We should open the doors of college education to all Americans," Clinton said be-

fore defining his plan for the "National Education Trust Fund." Clinton said students who use the fund to pay for four years of higher education would be able to pay back the money either as an additional tax on their income or by working for two years in an "American Peace Corps."

"What if every person in this state who went to college paid for college by being a teacher or a police officer or working in a rural health clinic? We could solve the people problems of America from the grass roots up, not from the bureaucracy down, and educate a whole generation."

Clinton began his speech by endorsing gubernatorial candidate Dorothy Bradley and Rep. Pat Williams, who is in a close race for Montana's sole seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

He also announced some

endorsements that he has received, citing military leaders, California businesses, and a list of newspapers including the Kennebunkport daily newspaper, "George Bush's hometown paper."

Dick Heringer, state chairman for Bush's campaign, announced earlier in the day that President Bush would be speaking in Billings Sunday, Sept. 25.

"When Mr. Bush comes out here, you might ask him why being from a small state disqualifies you from being president," Clinton said, referring to the final presidential debate in which Bush referred to Arkansas as "the lowest of the low" in income and development.

Clinton shook the hands of some of the additional 2,000 people who listened to his speech over loudspeakers as he left the campus.

## River Bowl: campus recreation squeeze

■ Continued from page 1

Moos said the athletic department has no way of controlling wear and tear on the River Bowl, and it endangers football players.

"You turn your ankle, step on sprinkler heads and all sorts of things," Moos said. "There's no way to control it."

Also, the athletic department staff has to regularly pick up dog droppings and broken

waste and fill holes in the lawn, Moos added.

"We're talking about an area slightly larger than a regulation football field," he said. "We just want to put a 4-foot fence around it."

## Write a letter to the editor

### GRIZ vs BOBCAT GAME PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Oct. 24 • 7:30 to 11:00am  
HELL GATE ELKS LODGE  
CORNER FRONT & PATTEE ST.

Regular or Blueberry Cakes  
Sausage, O.J., Coffee

\$2.50 Adults,

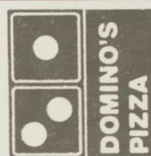
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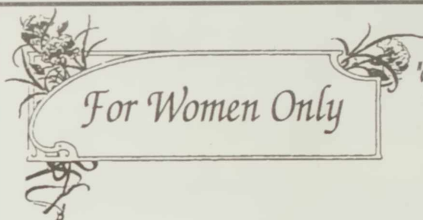
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Limited delivery area.

Drivers carry only \$10.00



*'The Many Faces  
of Depression'*

Women are at a higher risk for depression than men at a consistent ratio of 2 to 1. Join clinical psychologist Jan Wollersheim for a special program for women interested in preventing and/or coping with depression in others or themselves.

Thursday, October 22

3:00-5:00pm

Dell Brown Room, Turner Hall

- In part one of a two-part series, Jan will explore the many dimensions of depression and review its causes and prognosis.
- Open to University faculty, staff, students and their families.
- For more information, call the Faculty and Staff Wellness Program at 243-2027.

## PIZZA AND PASTA BUFFET

Friday & Saturday, October 23 & 24  
from 5-9 p.m.

in the second-floor banquet hall

Includes:

All the Pizza you can eat, Baked Rigatoni,  
Salad and Garlic Toast

\$8.00 Adults • \$5.00 Children Under 12

Large Groups Welcome!



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## DEVIL WORSHIP THE RISE OF SATANISM MON., OCT. 26 7:30PM

University Theatre  
(BY MUSIC BLDG.)

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